NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1881.

RUMORS ABOUT THE CABINET

WHAT IS SAID OF WM. P. CHANDLER AND EX-SENATOR SARGENT,

erent Likely to Receive the Namination for Secretary of the Interior, and Chandler the Numbertion for Secretary of the Navy. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- It is asserted today that the President had determined, before and grown-up loungers outside waiting an he went to New York, to nominate ex-Senator Sargent for Secretary of the Interior and Wm. kind. E Chandler for Secretary of the Navy. This decision was subject to revision after Gen. Arthur's arrival in New York. The President, sould happen in New York to lend him to He was not so sure, however, that he in the electrolistion. A greateman who easy to the Freederst in White Husses a few days to the present in the White Husses a few days to the present places to went to New York, and who has also and the present places to went to New York, and who has also and the present places to went to New York, and who has also against feeling very certain that there two geninations would be made, and that Mr. Line and the present places are the present places are the present places and the present places are the the President at the White House a few days before he went to New York, and who has since seen him there, returned to Washington this

fination, and that Blaine bermitted this sort of thing to be accomplished. Chandler did not care very much about the control of thing to be accomplished. Chandler did not care very much about the control of thing to be accomplished. Chandler did not care very much about the control of the care very care of the candidate of his Nate for the Presidency and the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party is the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party is the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party to-day and comparing it with the condition of the party to-day and comparing the condition of the party to-day and condition of the party to-day and condition of the cond

## GARFIELD AND MAHONEISM.

A Statement that Purports to Represent the Late President's Views.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- The Washington Post to-day publishes an article on what it calls Gen. Garfield's views as to the Mahone movement in Virginia. The statements made therein, according to the Post, come from "a near friend of the late President, and one who, of all others, knew his mind and intentions." This others, knew his mind and intentions." This is supposed to be Blaine. The revelations are to this effect: If Gen. Garfield had lived, he would never have added Mahone in any war. He was so atterly opposed to anything savering of revolution that he would rather have seen the Bourbons triumph for a time than have had the Berubhicans win such a victory by coalition with the dishonest money element of the Democratic party. Gen. Garfield did not believe that the Bepublican party could gain permanent control in the South upon such a basis as hent control in the South upon such a basis as was adopted in Virginia in the last fight, where the real lasts at the bottom was a selfish one the real issue at the bottom was a seifsh one, and where the victory gained for Mahone was the accomplishment of seifish ends. He televed in extending a helping hand to every honest element of independence in the South, but when it came to striking hands with disonesty, to wage war against hones y in order o gain a merelyftemporary advantage. Gen, earlield would have turned his back and abso-Whatever may have been Gen. Garfield's views on the subject in question, one thing is so well known that it is indisputable, namely, the active use of Federal patronage in aid of the a five two of Federal rationage in a 1 or the Matone movement was tegrin long before Gen. Arour's accession to the Presidency. During the extra session of the Senate it was a matter of which there was constant comment that anti-Matone Federal officers were being districtly from time to time by the appointment of Matone men. Furthermore, Concressional Jurgensen is authority for the statement that he caused on President Confield and processed against any policy of the Administration which against any policy of the Administration which would give end or agement to Mahone and that the Pressilent replied, in effect, that he thought at the court be given without sanctioning the reolation feature of Mahone's fight I was seen we are worth the time of Mahone's Returned to the court be given without the court be given without the damage. djuster convention at Richmond, on Julie 2.

For the Repulsionns who constituted a matry of the convention many were inclisiosed an Manage unless they had generative that a section we and meet the approval of the Ad-paration and in order to eatist these being Thomases describes were shown by one from Washington giving assurances the Administration was in sympathy with Mahone movement. These describes were win by language and free with the Administration in its feetbearts and free win by language in its feetbearts and free shown by lianone and his designants and they had a powerful effect in influencing wavering Lepublicans. The fact that these despatches were sent from Washington, and that they accurately represented the views of the Administration has never been authoritatively denied.

Ex-Secretary Sinart's Whereabouts.

It is reported that Geo. A. W. Stuart the fugutive ex-Secretary of the Broadyn Soard of Education has never been authoritatively denied.

TRIED AND UNTRIED LEGS. Pifteen Men Tramping Over the Sawdast in

The doors of American Institute Hall were opened at 7 o'clock inst evening for the first six-days go as you please of the season, under the management of John Ennis. A group of about fifty persons began filing into the building, leaving nearly half as many boys

opportunity to slip in by hook or crook of some Once inside the spectators saw the usual track of sawdust and loam close to the platform around the hall, one-eighth of a mile in length. however, had little or no doubt that anything and enclosed the entire distance by a neat picket fence. With the exception of a few rows of change his mind respecting Surgent's nomina- chairs and benches the broad promenade was clear of all obstructions, the quarters of the men and be given such suggestions respecting ; having been arranged in the offices on either Chandler's nomination as would confirm him | side of the entrance hall instead of at the Secin his determination. A gentleman who saw ond avenue end of the building, as heretofore. One novel feature was the putting together of four billiard tables near the centre of the main

West Eleventh street. When they were passing St. Vincent's Hospital they noticed a man ahead of them who was leaning against an lampost, and who appeared to be intoxicated. When they were close to him he threw himself with great violence against Mrs. Bond and knocked her down. He then grasped a small satched which she held, and attempted to wreach it away. Mrs. Bond ised on firmit, and the man struck her and again pulsed at the satched. The handle of the satched-came off in Mrs. Bond's hand, and the thief fled with the satched.

Miss Ada Bond's screams for help attracted a crowd. Policenan Robert Kelly joined the chase and captured him. He gave his name as Warren Scott, aged 24 years, and said he was a truck driver living at 160 Christopher street. The satched contained a small amount of money. Mrs. Bond was unable to appear in the Jefferson Market Police Court resterday, and Miss Ada was the complainant. Sheidentified Scott, and he was committed. He said that he happened to be passing when he was arrested, but that he knew nothing about the robbery with which he is charged.

Breught from his beheel at Huetington, Paster Market, and Scott, and he was compared to be passing when he was arrested, but that he knew nothing about the robbery with which he is charged.

Breught from his beheel at Huetington, Paster Court was a Charge of Elgamp.

On Friday Mary J. Chase of 137 East Thirteenth street, appeared before the Grand Jury and set form that her husband, Walter H. Chase, to whom she had been married on Feb 22, 1876, at Springort, Mich. And, on Get 10, 1881, married Alice E. McEiroy. The Rev Rubert Chityer performed the marriace cerement week Russel Odemans of Linguetts Propers and the street was priven a warrant for his paperts Payner's said the wine they are the colored to file the Rusa, has arrived in New Original Canadidated the all paperts Payner's said the wine they are the colored to file the Rusa, has arrived in New Original Canadidates and the payners of and to be colored to file the Rusa, has arrived in

which took place at his house at 137 East Thirty-minth street.

The Grand Jury indicted Chase for bigamy, and to Debetire Remark O'Common of Industria Bryties's staff was given a warrant by his arrest. From Bry Chase ine debetive learned that Chase was lixing with his seried where at Humberton Pa, where he was principal of the high school. Debetive O'Common we at he Humberton has to make and on returning arrested Chase in the presence of his new wise. Chase said that he would not gut the detective to the trouble of getting a requisition.

Detective Coerrove says that Chase is the son of a

FIREMAN CONDON'S AIR,

Arrest of a Member of Truck Company & in

Capt. Kehoe of Truck 6, with some of the man in the trues company, were guarding the rules of the fire in South etreet last evening and sait Kehoe who was on the root, said: "That's a queer noise down stairs; I'l ser what the trouble is." The Captain produced two is seened and side ed the runs of lowers & Anker's flow. These ters are the affect of with a hole battered in it is re-complete animal's heat. reserve to that asker to the new erect stated and characed with inglary a common decided that we had anothing to do with the site and explained in 6 consent in 6 Die and by exting that ask we also have a dold here be haided by contain a well to leasure about to see if he contain character was any reliable. He has been five years in the linear Company, is No rears of the watt, and yell cooling a universely mand, as here were a good character. Detectives were at once patention the case.

PADDY RYAN IN TRAINING. WHY HE AND HIS TRAINER THINK HE

> The Battle Not Always to the Hardest Hitter-Sullivan to be Whipped as Tom Spring Whipped Bill Nent, the Bristol Giant. On the main road at Far Rockaway stands the St. James hostelry, kept by Abe Corson. It has been the resort of many sporting men and famous puglists, and Paddy Ryan, the champion heavy weight of America, has begun there his training for his coming battle with John L. Sullivan, the herculean pugilist of Boston, for \$5,000 and the championship of America, Ryan

WILL WIN THE FIGHT,

and they had a clinch. They were parted, and then Spring made a match with him for 5500 a side. Soon it was whispered about that the unknown was Bill Neat. Spring's innos had been used up in previous fights and he had been retired for three years. His friend and backer, Capt. Kelly, came to him and said: "Tom, your hands are gone and you can't win. This is Bill Neat. He's a murderer and he'll kill you." That's all right, says Spring. 'I'm going to

Gettings were last at 7 miles.

\*\*That's all right,' says Spring. 'I'm going to whip that man anywar. I don't care whether he can sneek down an oxor not. There's just one more fight lettin me and I'll whip that man easy.' But in spite of this talk Spring's friends were afraid to back him. The shops of all London were shart up, and 30,000 people looked at the fight. That was at Andover in 1823. Spring was of hardsome shape, and his skin was aw white as a woman's.

"Come here, my pretty waiting maid, said Neat as they stood stripped in the ring."

"It I'm going to be a waiting maid, said Neat as they stood stripped in the ring.

"It I'm going to be a waiting maid to you to-day, said Spring. 'I'll prove a faithful servant.'

"And so he did. He walked around Neat like of them who was leaning against a lamppost.

excellent health, and at present weighs 207 pounds, but will enter the ring weighing 175 pounds. He is 23 years old, and stands 5 feet

Four Bounds Fought-The Referee Struck and the Principals Arrested.

Martin Fergus and Patrick Judge, two young men employed at the Wichawken oil docks, quarrelled in a Hoboken saloon yesterday. Friends of both men marked sections (considerable talk, it was decided, morder to accutain which was the better man, to have a crief that.

A ring was patched on the cricket grounds at the foot of Nich atreet. After selection Edward Finn as referred, the two new airrapped themselves to the wast and the battle began.

For reliands were longith, all resulting, it is said, in a layer of regions. retgia. When line was called for the manage, whose face was terrible disfigured, lance to respond and his friends claimed the fight and the movey, but the reserve decided it a draw. In consequence of this, one of the bergus party struck Finn over the head with a cine. Finn's bedde cent to his assistance, and a fee fight was imminent, when several policined arrived. The cross a scattered in all directions at the sight or the blue coats, but the principals were arrested.

The Independent Order Free Sons of Israel

ave an entertainment at Chickering Hail last evening un Siernberg, Cars sives, Etward Alves, and D. Bittuberg

Enjoying his First Cigar.

JOHN ORVILLE EVANS.

Sudden Death of the President of the New

Mutual Telegraph Company. John Orville Evans died at the Gilsey House yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. He was the President of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company and a heavy stockholder in the First National Bank. His death was the result of a severe chill, followed by secondary pneumonia and congestion of the kidneys. He had worked very hard getting his company started, and went to Chicago two weeks ago in its interests. On Thursday he had a stenographer at his rooms and transacted a great deal of business, sullivan, the herculean puglists of Boston, 65,000 and the championship of America. Ryan has been hard at work under the charge of Johnny Roche and Charley McDonald since Dec. 1. A reporter of Tag Sux arrived while he was taking his morning spin up the road. He returned in an hour, muffled up in heavy flannels and a double-broasted pea jucket of heavy blue cloth, with the rest of his clothing to match. He was followed by his trainer. "You're right I'm hard at work," said the puglist, wrapping his hand around that of his visitorand giving it a hearty stake.

Going up stairs he had a thorough rubbing down and a cold sail water shower bath. He was saked about his system of training. "I am up in the morning by daylight," said he, " and after being sponged and dressad," it all of which were very profitable, United hall or with a cannet to make my wrists supple. Then I go to breakfast which consists of a counted of mutton chops and pienty of dry toat, and the yolk of an egg in a breakfast cup of tea with no milk. Wet order, I give not read that the way of louteen or flower milks with the said to ried a training in the way of louteen or flower milks with the said to ried a counted of mutton chops and pienty of dry toat, and the yolk of an egg in a breakfast cup of tea with no milk. Wet order, I give not read that the way of louteen or flower milks with the said to ried a counted of mutton chops and pienty of dry toats. And the yolk of an egg in a breakfast cup of tea with no milk. Wet order, I give not read to the baths, where I gertanother thorough rubbing down. After being rubbed dry I take a rest of half an hour, and then go down to dinner, which is always ready promptly at 1 k oclock. The meal consists of either a prime pieces of road beef or a boiled teg of mutton and some times a boiled or bridge challed by the day and said that, although he was not a been consisted to the water of the company he had formed the property of the other and and that, although he was not a been consisted to the day of the trainers cu winding up the day with exhausting interviews with his general manager and superintendent.

ALLEGED CEMETERY ABUSES.

Are the Suburban Burying Grounds Conducted Shamelessly and for Profit John Tregaskis spoke before the Philosophical Association in Williamsburgh yester-day, his subject being "Cremation the Only Refuge from Thieves." The speaker thought that society nowadays was made up of a lot of thieves. There was a special class of thieves who took advantage of the bereavements of their fellow men to rob them. These are, the speaker said, the owners and trustees of cemespeaker said, the owners and trustees of cemeteries. The practices which prevail in these places are of the most shocking description. Every cemetery within filty miles of New York, he said, has been robbed of bodies intrusted to its keeping. Mr. Tregaskis declared that he knew whereof he apoke, and offered, for the customary fee of \$15, to present any skeptic with that which would satisfy his doubts; or, if there should be snow on the ground, the cost would be doubte. Stewart's body, he added, is still hawked about, and Vanderbilt's is only protected through the agency of paint guards.

Mr. Tregaskis said that he advocated cremation as a refuge from the sacrilegious, thisving hands of cemetry trustees. He said that cemeteries are founded for the profits of speculators. He instanced gross abuses in several cemeteries which he described. In one of them, he said, the bodies which were sent to it were not even put under the ground. They were piled up in the ladies' reception room, and then in the tool room, until these were filled. Some of the bodies had lain thus unburied for thirteen years. The trustees had said that the drainage was insufficient, and that it was not possible to dig graves. But the burial fees in all these cases had been paid.

The Fate of a Bright Youth who was in the

Richard Burns, eighteen years old, of 280 Mott street, who is employed by many of the detectives at Police Headquarters as a messenger and assistant, was stabbed and dangerously hurt last evening in Mott street by an unknown italian. The injured lad is unable to assome of the boys in the neighborhood had been amusing themselves at the expense of some irritable Italian, and that fluras happened along just in time to be selected as a fit-subject on which to sees revence. The wound was made by a statetic said; is cared to have reached the lung cavity, even if it did not plerce the lung. The chances of provery are considered slight by the physicians at the new York Hospital.

Hurs is well specken of by Inspector Byrnes and his men, who have often found has shrewdness and fidelity of yrea value to them in their wors. One of his notably successful jobs was in definicion with the series of special annovance in the instrumental arther that caneed creat annovance in the instrumental and the limitant port a stop to the robberies and convict some.

The efforts of the police to find the Italian have proved finities, and no trace of birn has been found. None of those who saw tim knew him, and the Italians in the neighborhood were inspected by the witnesses without result.

All agree in saving that they knew nothing of the stab. some of the boys in the neighborhood had been amusing result.

All agree in saying that they know nothing of the stab-bing. It is said that Burns was in the party that was hectorize the man, and had followed him into the hall-way at 264 Mott atreet, when he received his intury.

What Came of Brinking with a Stranger. Patrick Carroll of 317 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, a honey peddier, was found in Saturday night sitting on a curbatone in Greenwich street, near Cortlandt street almost ingensible, and was taken to the Chambers Street. Hespital. It was found that he was suffering from a compound depressed fracture of the skall. He will probably die carroll in a lucid moment said that he had been pedding in Grange, S. J., and on his way home mode the acquaintance of a stranger. They drank represedly in New York and Brookiva. The last Carroll remembers was coming out of Hardenburch's saloon at failor and william streets. New York, when his companion robbed him of 816, street him, and ran away. The stranger was a young smoothed set man about twenty-sky years old. The police have no knowledge of him. almost insensible, and was taken to the Chumbers Street

A Genteel Stranger.

Robert R. Dibble of 232 South Ninth street Villiamsburgh, while crossing from this city in a Grand street ferrylmst, on Salurday night, fell into conversa

Attachment Against an Opera Manager. A Sheriff's attachment was served on Saturday against the costnines and properties of the Mascotte opera company, which closed its engagement at the Park Theatre, Bro Lyn, on Saturday night. The attachment was grained in behalf of the Mc resolution doe Princing Company of New York against 19. Without, as manager of the company, The commission of the company, the commission of properties were not setzed not Mr. Without's interest in the log office receipts was attached and 60. Same, the manager of the ficiality, will hold the money until the matter is decided in the courts. COUPLE

The tug Thomas Walsh, which was parted on Friday sight from its tow in a gale on the round, started back to New York resterday from Oyster Bay in tow of the Baxter Waveling Commune's tng John Faller. The Faller bruke down off 'tay island, a diction baxe in tow of the ang Van. The Wish's as resurred at the list and and returned to rejoin the three barrers save bout of the

Fumigating Jersey City Houses.

The Board of Health of Jersey City have, after long search, found a man to furnicate at pramises in John Sullivan, and he has time for fungated fourier, induces. His method is to pdf into a small path of me on phar over which he pours some carbolic area and then throws in some like costs. The immes jointrains the whole building, and kill, it is believed, an eems of the disease. Chi rule of line is then thrown about the halls to complete the work. which there have been cases of amail poz. His name is

Awakened and Then Stabbed.

Michael Vost of 54 Mulberry street was taken Little Johning Armaronz, 9 rears old, whose parels read at 199 Eagle street, Green out, on Thurs day shained five cents, with which he rurchased a read clar. He took it with him to a vacant bit at the food of Huron street to enjoy his first smoke. After some time had elapsed Foliceman Read discovered Junion ying at full length on the ground and very pale. The rain was beating down upon him and he was well to the policeman carried him home. TRAGEDY AT COLLEGE POINT. EDWARD HOPPE KILLS HIS WIFE AND

HIMSELF ON CHRISTMAS, A Family Made Unbappy by Religious Dif. ferences-A Mother Shot in Her Daughter's Presence-The Murderer Said to be Insane.

Edward Hoppe shot and killed his wife, between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The cottage in which the couple lived is a neat frame structure, standing on the north side of Thirteenth street, just off High street. It is in the centre of a small plot of ground, acquainted with his wife. He was born in Meckienburg, where his parents were in good circumstances. He came to America in 1858. The Naval Port of Cronstadt Burned-Be-In 1855 he met Gottleib Mueller, a well-to-do carpenter, and he became a visitor at his house daughter, and in the following year they were farmer, and by him had two children, both of whom were dead at the time of the second marriage. For the first few years of their married life they lived happily. They had four children. two girls and two boys. Moritz, the youngest, is now 18 years old. The others are Charles Amelia, and Lucy. All but Lucy are employed

as hands in a silk factory. Lucy helpsel her mother take sare of the house. Mrs. Hoppe and the children were very relizious, and were known of the content of the country of the content of the country o

Coroner Mueller thinks that insanity was the cause of the crime. He says that at midnight six weeks ago Hoppe came to his house and roused him out of bed. He told him that his wife and children wanted to get him out of the way, and that they had put prison in his food. The Coroner says that he fold him to go home, and not to bother his head with such fancies, for suphals meant to harm him. for nobody meant to harm him.

Mrs. Mueller, the mother of Mrs. Hoppe, owns the cottage in which her daughter resided. She is 3 rears old, and had lived with her daughter.

for many years. She was away from home when the tragedy occurred.

An inquest will be held on Tuesday evening.

Cuicago, Dac, 25.-The fallure of the whole-

sale process from or Knowles, Conses & Co. 25 Siver street, was announced last eventual. The first was engaged chirdly in the coffee, ten, and a tee trade, but the raged chiefly in the codes, wa, was a connection with nembers say that their bullers have connection with the Eastern tailures in the codes tade. The limitions amount to brown of \$2.5000 and \$350.00, and the case is, contain year which and code which his, it \$350000. The

Boston, Dec. 25.-Mr. John H. Baratow, a BOSTON, Dec. 25.—Mr. John H. Barstow, a weathy man used of committee rained at the Parker Hume, the city to fav. Mr. Barstow, bishrother and ester have been hearding at the hotel some two months, and were registered as become to Nowmert, B. After retirming from church this afternoon he would note to his sister sating that he was serve for what he was about to do, then retired to the bathroon and shad inneed in the head how of the right care. Aging a was inneed in the head how of the right care, dying around the was strength to be longing to Mr. Barstoin. No cause for the act can be learned.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 25.-The schooner Snuggler of this port arrived to-by manys four of her nem-Henry Burne John Hares, Arctic Melionad, and Bernard Gonn. They were off in the free filter noises spittleads of chatthon, on Friday, when a fewry blow came up, and they could not be found afterward.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Chines of the Canana Memorial Church in New-port were ruled years day by Chebras Links, The hows of the United States training squadron will be given a Continuous distant today on the flaceship New Hampelite at Newport Hampelite at Assept.

Peter Herring and biston sone sore swept over the
Government dain to the Kruseba River, near Charles
Lin. W. Va. an France, and drawing
John Steward was numbered in Lexington Ka. on
Sancriar hight by Jos. Laws n. who sout arm with an
English building revolver. Both are negroes Lawson
escaped. Eligibil builday revolver. Both are negroes tawasis escaped.

Dennis Murphy, aged 50 years, who was hadly beaten in Boston on Tureday last by Miles Sweeny, died yester day. Sweeny is under arrest, and Mrs. Murphy is held for alleged complicity. PLOT TO RULL THE CEAR.

The Conspiracy Pulls Because the Pmperer Did Not Appear When He Was Expected.

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at St. Petersburg says: "A plot has been discovered for the assassination of the Czar in Karavanian street, which it was expected he would traverse while proceeding from the palace to the Michael Riding School on the and then committed suicide in College Point, occasion of the recent fees of St. George. It has not yet been possible to obtain full details all arrested a few days ago at a meeting of revolutionists in the outskirts of the town. From information which the police possess it is auand is surrounded by fruit trees, but it has a thoritatively asserted that nothing could have gloomy appearance. In it Hoppe first became | saved the life of the Czar had he passed along the street when he was expected to pass."

lieved to Baye Been Fired by Milliate. LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The Standard's Vienna in College Point. He there met Mueller's only | despatch says: "A telegram from St. Petersburg reports that the whole naval port of Cronmarried. She had been married before to a stadt is on fire. One-quarter of the town is reported to be already destroyed. The loss is enormous. The fire is believed to be the work

> THIRTY PERSONS CRUSHED TO DEATH. Pante in a Church Caused by a Thief Crying

of Nihilists.

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The Standard, in its Sunday evening edition, published a despatch

mas very quietly at the juil to-day. Very few persons are permitted to-enter the jail on Sundays, and nobody are permitted to enter the fail on Sundays, and nobedy exception his brother and sater is allowed to visit the prisen unless by consent of Judge Cox for Mr. serving.

J. W. Gutteau, accompanied by a few acquaintances, called and had an interview with his brother. Late in the alternoon, after these visitors but gives, Chinesi de a hearty Christinnas dimer, which some trivials seed to the fail for him. He has prepared another statement for rubblication, which he infrantes contains innort, it and interesting revelatable bearing out his case. He does not prepared, however, no dot butte this grantionsity, but is waiting for a customer who will pay him \$1.50 for it.

Shocking Outrage and Triple Murder. ASHLAND, Ky., Dec. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibbons, who live near here, went visiting on Friday night, leaving at home their son Robert, a daughter 16 mant, leaving at home their son Robert, admither it sears of a new law is from a Thomas, aged I sware. In the might some ment came to the bours and available and marriered both of the girls. They also kined some distributions, who, it is supposed, had also not to give in clean. The heater of all three were all to see with a matrix. The heater of all three were all to see with a matrix. The heater of all three were all to see with a matrix. The heater of all three which is a facility. The heater of all three which is a facility of the former with a matrix. The heater of all three which is the former than the standing. There is no clue to the persecutors of the training crime. A reward of \$1.00 is offered or their capture.

Mysterious Murder in Ohio, DAYTON, Dec. 25 .- A young man named John Krupe died yesterday morning under mysterious circum stances. He had been out overought in company with several commanders, and on his return he complianed of severe pairs in the bend, whose he said be not been closed by a cream whose name he could not save. He didn't sew hours after ware. The closurer this even in processes his death to have reallest from the effects of a think it has contact to have reallest from the effects was smalthed from his head to Krape in the struggle.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Duc. 25.-A shooting after occurred yests far in the end of a small mannation of from the railroad and 125 under method have for the under the far and the far for the first saver used indictionary data for the days such through the locast and is sent first was shot through the locast and is sent first was shot through the locast and is sent first was that probably tatally.

Dying in his Pew in Church. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 25 .- Lucius Ryce of this city died embled" his morning in the Courrega-tional Church of which his was one of the found a

LOWELL Mass. Doc. 25.—Some of the corperation accurs any they cannot need now incold to the
recent request of the made spinor as or horsened have as
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expectations they will be able to grading some advance
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SANTA CLAUS AT ST. LUKE'S.

THE OLD GENTLEMAN DEPOSITS A BIG

LOAD IN THE CHILDREN'S WARD, A Period of Wonder and Great Joy to Annie

Knox and Twenty-Aine Other Smail Per-It must have been well into the small hours of Christmas morning when the eyes of the as to the plans of the conspirators, who were in St. Luke's Hospital closed in sleep. There had been fine doings in the ward the evening before. Supper over, the small persons had prepared for the proper reception of Santa Claus, whose habits have been invariable at the hospital, and who was expected shortly. The reporter was a spectator quite by accident. He had passed up several flights of stairs and through a number of matted and noiseless corridors, looking through a succession of open doorways into the wards which are occupied by adult patients. His mind was filled with the

vision of a vast flock of snow-white ped curtains. and nurses in caps and aprons of fabulous purity gliding with the silence of phantoms in a dim light. At the point where each set of bed curtains came together a sprig of evergreen was fastened. It was like the snow and the green of midwinter somehow set down in a summer's twilight. Now and then a white face was to be seen between the curtains, looking

quite restful and comfortable. Out of this the reporter came upon the children, whose ward is on the top floor. The

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LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Standard, in its
Sunday evening edition, published a deep the
from Warsaw reporting that during the celebration of mich mass in the Church of the Boltz

Cross, a man was estend while picking pockets.

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Immediately a great panie solized the congrestation, who rushed for the doors. In the confusion thirty persons were crushed to death,
and forty other persons were seriously introd.

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haspitally effered him a sugar plum when she had done.

"And what has this little girl next to rou got?" asked the reporter.

"She's get a sore foot," said Annie Knox.

At 10 o'clock the chatter and the inspection were still in progress, but most of the visitors what gone. The descris had a hard time. All the small persons knew them by name, and all the girls wanted to kiss them good night. Annie Knox kissed everybody that came along. At a late hour the boy with the barn and stables was trying to go to sleep under them, and all the others were courted stumber amid the wonders which have made them rich.

Yesterday afternoon Charles Rowell, the pedestrian, and his friend, Mr. Peter Duryen, were riding on Seventh avenus behind the traiting station deorge Brooks, record about 2:22. When nearly opposite Lamseri's George Brooks collided with another trotter under full speed. Howell and his friend were well sinken up and their wagon shottered, but they escaped serious in R well regretted the accident from the fact that he had elected the wacars for the purpose of taking it over to have his English trends what an American wagon for reline well-in. Mr Burves sent that have it has been in turned on the root sally haven rais variable that see attem from behind ally haven rais variable that or stellar than while rading through

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